FOR 4TH DEGREE

EXEMPLIFICATION

Extensive plans are going forward

Exemplification ever to be held in the

State of Mississippi. The exemplifi-

cation will take place Sunday, Oct. 12,

1952, in the Robert E. Lee Hotel,

Jackson, Mississippi under the spon-

sorship of the Jackson Assembly, Four-

th. Degree, Knights of Columbus, Jack-

son, Mississippi. Candidates from all

Assembles in Mississippi will partici-

pate in this state wide function. This

exemplification class will be named in

honor of the Most Reverened Richard

All preparations and arrangements for

of the General Committee, H. J. Dol-

P E Lieb. B A Saway, M H Thomas

lin, Chairman, W A Gowan, Co-Chair-

man, L J Folse, N R Thomas, J J Heal-

ly, P Harkins, C J Michel, E S Thomas, N B Ellis, D Buttross, J

Harkins; the Finance and Tickets for

On Charge of

for alleged violation of internal revenue

and tobacco tax division.

They were arrested on the above

All three of the persons arrested were

from the vicinity in pursuit of the war-

rant as a 60 gallon drum still that was

in operation, a 12 gallon drum still

that had not been set up, a 604 gallon

cooler and coil, 1,060 gallons of mash

in drums and in steel fermenting tanks,

200 feet of hose, funnels, buckets,

paper bags, 50 cartons of gallon jugs,

(4 jugs to the carton, 200 jugs), 210

single gallon jugs, a 100 pound sack of

corn chops, five 100 pound sacks of

gye 800 pounds of sugar and one gal-

lon of whiskey from the operating still.

were released under \$750 bond.

SOLD CORN ON

CORNER-JAILED

All three of the persons charged

WINONA, Miss.—A Carroll County Negro, who told officers he funderatiod? whileky had been legalized in Mont-

identify the man, said he fold prost-ing officers he heard liquor had been

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce had as

The operators listed property taken

reported found at the still site.

O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez.

## ATEGOES DRY, HANCOCK WEI K C's PREPARE

# Colmer And Stennis Both Arc Reelected

by a big majority, leaving with its bone dry prohibition d in 1918. Legislature dropped the politnot question of liquor in the

isp and asked the voters for Castley's referendum, coincident file first Democratic primary, sal fetures from 1421 of the 1775 precincts showed!

County Option, 73,484 county option, 120,145. ck County, all 23 boxes retotaled 1,118 wet, and 680 dry. referendum actually was a stray the question since it remained Legislature to take the official But the lawmakers declared cold consider a very vote a county option liquor de "no" vote a mandate to prohibition enforcement.

counties supporting the wet were principally those bor wat Arkenses and Louisians the Gulf Coast where a \$100 tourist trade flourishes annueliquor possession and sale has

illeral for 34 years, whiskey frum flow freely in some areas tate. Mississippi collects a s sold spirits. thin its borders and levies the

market" tex on it. voting followed a heated camcarried on by the United Drys charch groups on the opposing

and Oklahoma are the only dry states William Colmers 16-county icial District returned in for the eleventh fwo year, term. PASS GOLF COURSE his opponent, fellow Pasca-

Walter Lowry. the "vote of confidence" ed the voters gave him. The

sessiquarters, said: available. the people of South Mississippi the recopie of South Mississippi without charge. The general public invited to attend.

Infant Daughter Baptised Listing of the people.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray. G. Hoffman (nee Joan Elliott)

was baptised at St. Agnes Catholic versions us to continue to give church in Jefferson Parish, La., by her church in Jefferson Parish i

The baby was given the name of Joan spoke gave him a six to Joan Eugenie Godparents were Miss in Harrison, Hancock and Counties; five to cone in George; Bay St. Louis and Herbert Keller, who stood by proxy for Eugene Hoffman Jr, the baby's uncle, or leave the baby's uncle, or leave the won the marpined term A reception was held for members are Sen Theo C. Hilbo owned of both families and a few close friends. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hart-

men Indimpath, men indimpath, men indimpath, men indimpath, men indimpath, men indimpath, cou and daughter, Herbert Keller, Mr. Cou and daughter, Herbert Keller, Mr. Mrs. Miss. Undertaker William and Mrs. Eugene Hoffman Jr. and famand Mrs. Eugene Hoffman Mrs. Eugene Hoff

Dekalb Miss senator piled Also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan, 2000 votes to Devis 21,027, Miss Patricis Hymes, Mr. Billy Hymes, and Mrs. Dan B. Heggerty and Mrs. and Mrs. Dan B. Heggerty and the state's 1790 precincts.

femily Miss Helen B. Biehl, Mrs. A. Howard J. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard J. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. V. Oquinn and

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### **ANNOUNCE CHAIRMEN** AND ASSISTANTS OF EPISCOPAL P T A

Announcements were made today of for what appears to become the greatest Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, committee chairmen and their assistents for the PTA of the Christ Church Episcopal School. Committees and their

the 1952-53 term are: Program-Mrs. Sam Whitfield, chairman; Mrs. Don McCulloch, Mrs. H. H. Shattuck, Mrs. L. Wagner. Hospitality-Mrs. J K Larsen,

Membership and Magazine-Mrs. J. O. Kramer Lunch Room-Mrs. G. W. Moring,

hairmen; Mrs. D. L Chamberlain Publicity-Mrs. J. J. Vollrath Jr. Officers for the coming year will be: president, Mrs. J. W. Watts; vice this occasion are being handled through president, Mrs. MacLaury; secretary, various committees under the guidance Mrs. R F Mestayer Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Regular monthly meeting of PTA man, E. P. Williams, J. T. Dehmer, C. Robert Hamilton.

will begin in September and will be B Boone, E H Payne, Ray Rayne, held the third Thursday of each month. L P Bomar Sr., J H Greer, J E Ashker,

### PASS CHRISTIAN GETS SALES TAX, **NEW ALDERMAN**

JOHN C. STENNIS .

WILLIAM M. COLMER

Pass Christian Isles Golf green will

heuter, C. M., of Los Angeles, Calif., on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1952.

The baby was given the name

Baudry, all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke S. Elliott and

son "Chip" of Monroe, La, Mr. and

Mrs. L. S. Elliott of Bay St. Louis,

and the Rev. Father R J Kirschenheut-

HAVE FAMILY REUNION

Kereenst and ton Jos. Bey St. Louis; Mr and Mrs. A. D. Benvenutti Jo. Algers, Lt. Mr and Mrs. T. F. Monti

Bey St Louis Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

golfers. Alex Cunningham will

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.

Pass Christian voters Tuesday approved a new half-cent city sales tax J T Canizaro, Dr. A L Notaro; the and elected a city alderman from Ward Pictures Committee, S D Messina, 2 filling the unexpired term of Col. the Banquet and Hotel Reservations scheduled for adults who wish to con-Dayton L. Robinson, resigned. The Committee, J A Schmitt, Chairman, tinue their college educations, or for new alderman is E. O. Hunt, 53, owner J C Battaile, Co-Chairman, John of Camp Kittiwake.

eight votes. The unofficial count was Chairman, M J Scanlon, Co-Chair-258 for and 158 againts. Mayor Fran-man, J H Rice, C Richard, H H 258 for and 158 againts. Mayor Francis Hursey said 60 per cent of the total Roel, P T Buckley, G Thurber, W P 416 votes was required for its passage, Joseph, E H Thomas; the Program or a minimum of 250. The actual per- Committee, W H Miller, Chairman, centage who favored it was 52 per cent. P F Sleigher, Co-Chairman, J A Rietti, Alderman Hunt's term will continue Dr. L E Deddens, T Collins; the Mufor about 10 months. He is a member sic Committee, J E Ashker, Chair-Christian Chamber of Commerce as Scanlon, Marshall; the Decorations and well as a member of the Gulfport C Ladies Entertainment Committee, J nesday; of Camp Kittiwake.

In other voting Tuesday, the electors man, J J Healy, Co-Chairman, Tuesday-Thursday. All courses In other voting Tuesday, the electors man, J J Healy, Co-Chairman, Tuesday-Thursday. All courses from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on of Pass Christian voted 416 for a of rass threstian voted 75 against: semblies in Mississippi are exhorted evenings listed above.

### TIDELANDS DISPUTE, SAYS GOV. WHITE

JACKSON-Gov. Hugh White said be open on Saturday and Sunday for Mississippi was not involved in the be tidelands oil dispute and declined comon hand and caddies and balls will be ment on the disagreement between Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas on the issue. Until permanent greens are ready on "That matter is between Gov. Shiv-Nov. 15, members can take their guests

"That matter is between Cov. Showers and Gov. Stevenson," White said He added that "Mississippi's ownership of the Mississippi Sound has ship without charge. The general public is been recognized by the federal government and we are not involved." He said Mississippi's submerged coastships and there has never been a of US Commissioner Irene Herbert at Lumpkin may have violated the Hatch question about the state's complete

Shivers who recently discussed the wnership. question of off-shore lands ownership laws. saying he could not vote for the Demo- Ladner, 38, Mrs. Edith M Ladner, the Mississippi State Employment Secratic nominee on the basis of Steven-

with the federal government over the unpaid whiskey. The complaints were rights to oil-rich land under coastal filed by investigators of the US alcohol The Illinois governor said he would

the baby's uncle, of New Orleans. men Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Monithe tidelands to the states. White, a supporter of Stevenson, said days around the house and outbuildings cou and daughter, Herbert Keller, Mr.

he did not think support of a presi- of 215 Ballentine Street. dental candidate should depend on the candidate's stand on one issue. The and on Friday, a search was made of Candidate's stand on one asset. And on Finday, a search was made of the Democrats-for-Risenhower movehis suppor of the Illinois governor sworn out by one of the investigators. and declared Stevenson would, in his judgment, get 95-97 per cent of Mis-Hanon, Mr. and Mre, V. Oquinn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ghillot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkins Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen J.

sissippi's popular vote.

Earlier White predicted Republican Gen. Dwight Eisenhower would not poll 20,000 votes in Missis-

### Honored At Dinner

Among the pre-nuptial affairs given for Miss Sarah Harkey and Mr. Hery ron Collins, who were married here Saturday Ang. 23, was a dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baxter Westorr and Mrs. A. D. Benvenutti entertaining Friday evening at the Bay

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Benvenutti
beld a family reunion at dinner on
Saturday, Aug. 23, at 7 p. m. This is
Saturday, Aug. 23, at 7 p. m. This is
Mrs. T James McManan, Rev. and
Mrs. W. H. Malbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A Wagner, all of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Collins Sr. Gifney, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Colline Jr. Laurin, S. C. Miss Marths Ann Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Blanco anti children Damy Alice and Patty of Lims Peru M. and Mr. Peter Bestenutt and children James and Chuckle Bay S. Louis Mr. and

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## REVIVAL OF BAY LIONS CLUB

Ravival of the Bay St. Louis Club was the purpose of the wisit Lion Clarence C. Den Herder, special representative of Lions Internations Chicago office. Lion Den Herder, whose home is

Mobile, Ala., is at the Hotel Reed, where he has been conferring with former members of the Bay Lions Club A special meeting was called for a. m. this morning, and amonge those expected to attend were Alvin Genin, Frank Cooper, Roger Heitzmann, Warren Carver, George Heitzmann, the Rev. Charles Schultz, Earl Ramond and Cliff Parks of the Gulfport Lions Club. Lion Den Herder will be in the Bey

for several days working for the reorganization of the Bay Lions Club. At the meeting it was decided former members will meet Friday night at 7:30 at Hotel Reed with Lion Den Herder.

the revival of the Bay St. Louis Lions Club are asked to attend the one hour

### FALL EVENING CLASSES AT KEBLE COLLEGE the Membership Committee, C E Frank- ARE ANNOUNCED

Many courses of cultural and educational value have been scheduled for the evening hours of the fall quarter of Keble College, Pass Christun, which begins Sept. 21. These college courses are purposely

any other adults on a non-credit basis who desire to take the courses for cul-The new sales tax measure passed by Banquet Committee, S J Dupuy Jr., tural or personal interest reasons Those taking courses for college credit must preregister before classes begin. Evening classes offered are: Thru the Ages, Monday; Human Physiology, Tuesday-Thursday; Principles of Accounting, Tuesday-Thursday; Business Law, Monday-Wednesday; Literature for Children, Tuesday-Thursday; of the board of directors of the Pass man; the Parade Committee, M. J First Year Spanish, Monday-Wedness day; Analytic Geometry, Monday-Wed-Modern Algebra, Tuesdayof C. He and Mrs. Hunt are owners C Maloney, Chairman; the Parapher-Thursday; Choral Workshop, Mondaynalia Committee, C J Richard, Chair- Wednesday; History of Social Welfare, Tuesday-Thursday. All courses

> A full schedule of college classes are Honored at Shower to make known, at the earliest possible moment, the name of the Candidates offered during the day, and local stuor more of the to the Dean of the College.

Dr. H. B. Vinnedge, President-Rec Arrest 3 Here "other courses will be added to the

### PROBE LUMPKIN'S VIOLATION OF WATCH ACT

WASHINGTON-The Civil Service Commission is investigating complaints Complaints were filed in the office that former Lieutenant-Governor Sam Biloxi Monday against two white and Act. This forbids most federal and some one colored resident of Bay St. Louis

state employees from engaging in political activity. The complaints, filed against Vester Lumpkin is executive director of

charged the three with possession and A CSC spokesman told a reporter California, Louisiana and Texas have operation of an unregistered still, postine complaints say Lumpkin has been been involved in lengthy legal battle session of mash, and possession of tax active in a Democrats-for-Eisenhower

Sam Lumpkin, father of the Demo crats for Eisenhower movement in Mischarge when one of the investigators sissippi, said he had "no comment" on a bill handing a quit-claim deed to reported detecting a strong odor of reports that he is under investigation fermenting mash for approximately three for possible violation of the Hatch Act. Lumpkin said "I have no comment to make at this time. But I'm not

Other investigators were called in worried. The former lieutenant governor start-Democratic Convention.

### Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coleman celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 24 at the home of Mrs. Coleman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heitzmann. Dinner was served on the lawn. Those attending were Mrs. Coleman's daughters, Mrs. Bernard Piazza and Miss Bobbie Coleman,, Mrs. Coleman's mother Mrs. Anna Riwell of Long Beach, Mrs. T. L. McGuire and children Thomas and Michael of Baton children, Linda and Bobby; Bernard Flower Show School Slated week here with Mrs Corley's brothest Theresa, Mrs. R. H. Dunham and Plasza and children Laura Ann, Bernie and Mary Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heitsmann and children Roger Jr. Shelia Ann and Brin. Four generations of the family were represented at this wedding anniversary gomery county was jailed after he pried to sell a half-gallon of corn liquor

## Sheriff J. W. Herring who did not Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Necaise, Kilm, approved in Montgomery County and Inc. and Mrs. N. F. Necaise, Kitn, announce the birth of a son at the Mingra Daughtare Hospital Monday, selling it.

All, and Mr. C. Stone and determine the Committee of the

# BAY RUBHC SEEES TO OPEN SEPTEMBERS

### HARDIN SHATTUCK IS NEW PRESIDENT OF MISSISSIPPI R E A



sociation at its annual meeting held ulty. Saturday, Aug. 23 at Buena Vista The Mississippi REA represents more

han 75,000 rural families. Shattuck came to Bay St. Louis in

948 as manager of the Coast Electric Power Association. He has been very active in civic affairs, is president and director of the Hancock fourth year for having courses in dri-County Chamber of Commerce, he is director of the board of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, and was firet chairman of Hancock County Civil Defense Council. Shattuck is a member of the Main

Street Methodist Church. He is married to the former Margaret Holmes of Yaroo City. They have two sone School authority perents to visit school and a daughter.

the Youth Center Tuesday, August 26. The color scheme was of Blue and Whits. A "Wishing Well" in which tor of Keble College, announced that gifts were placed stood in one corner. The walls were decorated with bells and mbrenas in sill ouette.

The table, covered with a cutwork ered by a large cake with blue and Mrs. Sidney Manieri. white icing. Vases of Morn Chrysanthemums decorated the serving table punch table and piano, while baskets of chrysanthemums were placed artistically about the hall. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs.

Ben LaPorte, Mrs. Charles Poolson Jr. and Miss Joel Quintini. Assisting in serving were Miss Patricia Poolson and Mrs. Gilbert Gayout. Corsages were presented the honore

and also to Mrs. Charles Poolson Sr. Mrs. O. J. Mader Sr. and to the Guest list included Mrs. Charles hostesses.

Poolson Sr., Miss Patricia Poolson, Mrs. Barbara Creel, Mrs. L. L. Ward, Mrs. Thomas Creel, Mrs. Mary Moran, Mrs John Schubert, Mrs. Thomse Killeen, Mrs. O J Mader Sr, Mrs. Roy Craft, Mrs. J W Bensel Jr., Mrs. Myrtle Theyard, Mrs. F F Bensel Mrs. Olivia Mader, Mrs. H. Bascheim Mrs. Nelius Rhodes

Also Mesdames Frank Godfrey, J Ojeda, W T Hobbs, L Holland, Marcel Camel, Walter Favre, Henry Capdepon L S Elliott, George Anderson, Josie Olsen, Leonide Cabell, E. J. Marengo, Leo Taconi, Anthony Pitalo, Clifton Piesze, Wm. McLain, Frank Bourgeois, Lucas Pucheu Jr.

Mesdames Rosemary Cretinni, Antony Llambias, Henry Carver, Pasqual Piazza, Erwin Moran, Louis Sam Piazza, Bernie Plazza, Genin, Chester Bourgeois, R W Noonan J W Otto, Lucas Pucheu Sr., C. K. Herlihy, Tommy Schaeffer, Gilbert Gayout Jr. And Mesdames Chas. Breath, R.

Gleim, Patrick McGinity, Mel Villere, Scott Assenheimer, Andrew Carver, Oswald Villere, and Walter Turcotte. Also present were Misses Betty Ann Fucich, Udell Favre, Brenda Assenheimer, Joyce Brown, Del Deloupe Carol Mossy, Irma Joan Lee, Hazel Herlihy, and Clara Kergosien.

## The Bay Waveland Yacht Club will

sponsor a Flower Show School Course 3 Sept. 22 - 23 -25. Lecturers will be Mrs. M. H. Latham, Jackson, and Mr. Foster : Duggan Celebrates 6th Birthday

her sixth Sirbday at the home of

The Bay St. Louis Public will open on September 5 at 5 a m for registration and classification There will be a faculty meeting Thursday morning for high school teachers and one in the afternoon for gramma

The faculty has been completed the session with seven new teachers. Two new teachers have been added to take care of increased enrollment Th high school faculty for this year will have six members holding a Master of Arts degree from leading Southern Institutes with other members of the high school faculty doing work, n MA degree.

School authorities request that students in the Webb and Taylor school districts attend those schools to avoid over-crowding in the lower grades a Bay St. Louis Public School will

strictly enforce the age limit for beginners which is six years of age on or efore December 1. Coach Nobles has been working out at football with the boys who are not

employed at this time but he expects a much larger group when school opens on September 5. He will have as his assistant this year Albert Eslava, a recent graduate of Southeastern College at Hammond, La., who will be a dent of Mississippi Rural Electric As- regular member of the high school fac-Bay St. Louis High School is stres-

sing its course in Drivers Education this year as they "see each day a defininte need for proper driving on our highways." This course in the high school is sponsored jointly by the American Automobile Association, State Department of Education and the local Gulf Chevrolet Company, who supplies the training car. vers education.

The school urged all students

have not attended Bay St. Louis Public School prior to this session to register before the opening date of September 5. "This is necessary 95 we need to know how many additional students to provide for," it was said, School authorities make a special reduring the coming year and meet the teacher who has charge of their children most of the day, thereby helping teachers make the child's school life profitable and pleasant. Doors to classrooms to come and visit with the teacher and students.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brokemeier and son "Chuck" of New Orleans are visiting Mrs. Brokemeier's parents, Mr.

Miss Patricia Gex, a student at the University of Alabama, is at home on a two week vacation. S/Sgt. Perre Quintini, US Air Corps,

received an honorable discharge from the service in which he served for four years.. Sgt. Quintini received his discharge at Keesler Field. Billy James, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. James, has returned from a visit to his grandfather, J D Swanner of Athens, Als. Returning with him were his grandfather and his aunt, Miss Virginia Swanner of Oakridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Price and daught-

er Ann of Ocala, Fla., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Smith. Mrs. Annie Acker of Anniston, Ala., is visiting her brother, E. S. Drake.

Mrs. A. C. Delacer and children Sandra and Althea of Mobile, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr. Mrs. J. C. Mims of New Orleans is visiting her daughter, Mrs A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. J E Erwin attended the Neshobe County Fair held at Philadelphia, Miss.

Siren and their daughter Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hubbard Jr. have returned from a few day's trip to Tallahassee, Fla. and Springs, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wise had with them last week their daughter, Mrst. Melba Wise and children, Ronnis and Gary of New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Corley and son Hollie, from Baton Rougt spent last

Mrs. I. J. Kenmar has see from Jackson where the visited daughter, Miss Ann Kenmer,

Mrs. Hardin Shartuck and

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### TAXES CERTAIN ON LABOR DAY-DEATH CAN BE AVOIDED

The Labor Day weekend will be no If your service station dealer hands avoided, Howard P. Hill, Managing Di- buy gasoline, look twice before you rector of the Mississippi Automobile try to spend it. Club commented in urging motorists to take extra care in the three-day Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee has announced plans for a cami-

He predicted 324,000 Mississippi Mo-He predicted 324,000 miles over den burden of the gasoline tax. So University of California hospital in the three-day weekend, burn up what you receive may be a 2,700,000 gallons of gasoline and pay \$243,000 in state and federal gasoline

the size and shape of a dollar, has adautomobiles our way of life," he said, ded to it a red flap which shows the gas tax paid by motorists in Missis-"but if we don't watch out automobiles will become just as well known sippi amounts to 41 cents on each dollar's worth of gasoline. as our way of death.

"Death may be inevitable—but it doesn't have to come on the highways of gasoline because state and federal taxes add 41 cents," he said explaining this weekend unless we make it do 30," the organization decision to distribute he said. "Taxes, of course, are a difthese "Gas Tax Dollars" because sur-

veys show few people realize how quickly the 9 cent combined state and Even the careful driver won't beat the tax collector, but drive with extra federal tax on each gallon adds up care and you can beat the grim reaper.' on the average purchase.

best-hidden tax there is because it's Rice land irrigation investigations reconnaisance study of rice land irri- he said. gation in the adjoining area in Arkensas. According to Dr. Morse, conditions in the two states are very simi- of a few pennies per gallon-not realilar. Rice land in Mississippi has been confined to the flood plain of the ly on the average purchase at the Mississippi River. pump."

ASSOCIATE

# SHANNER WITH THE CHARLES FOR

rector of the hospital's oral surgery Navigators Albert | Regular & Blacklinic During a year of this period toil and Wilman Thibeaux of Bur St.

at the University of Denver applications of the University of Denver applications of Denver University in Deller, Texas, where he served as professor of packetsriology and oral diagnosis. During World War II gist in a positifical high mass at 9 a.m.

holiday from taxes, but death can be you a dollar bill the next time you in 1947 and, at the time of his death, first mass in the lower Mississippi was serving as professor of bacteriology Valley. and oral roentgenology at Loyola University dental school.

"Gas San Francisco; his mother, Mrs. Ferdiers, Mrs. Henry B. Chapman, Bay, St. New Orleans; and a brother, Landry

J. Gelpi, Carrollton, Ky. Funeral services were held in New Orleans Saturday, August 24. Inter ment was in Metairie Cemetery.

MISSISSIPPI COTTON INSECT REPORT

The boll weevil infestation in Mississippi remained about the same as it Koenen and A. V. Dubuisson of Gulfwas last week and continues to be one of the lowest on record for this time of the year according to Dr. Ross E. Hutchins, entomologist of the State Plant Board. Examinations by Board inspectors, Federal entomolo- on Oct. 12 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel average infestation for the infested a gasoline tax, he thinks of it in terms farms being 7 per cent. This comof a few pennies per gallon—not realizing these pennies add up pretty quickly on the average purchase at the year. The average infestation for all farms was about 3 per cent.

# FOR CEREMONY

degree Enight of Columns of Colum he served as instructor of becteriology Louis, the members of the two Missist the University of Denver

he worked with the US Army induction Sunday at an open service in front of St. Alphoneus Church in Ocean Springs, enter in Danis.

St. Aipnonius Church in Commemorating the offering of the That afternoon they will assist in

the dedication and blessing of the mark-Survivors are his widow, the former er at the landing spot on the beach Mary Ellen Walsh; a son, Dr. A. front which will conclude with benepaign to impress on motorists the hidphillip Gelpi, now attached to the diction of the most Blessed Secrement. Members that evening will participate in a hospitality hour and banque nand Gelpi of New Orleans; two sis- at the Buena Vista hotel, which will be headquarters for church dignituries and Louis, and Mrs. Oliver Wadsworth, other prominent visitors for the occa-

Arrangements for the ceremonies in behalf of the Knights of Columbus are under the direction of Jerry O'Keefe, John Maver Jr., Dr. V. J. Canizaro, Dennis Landry and Albert J. Ragmin of Biloxi; James Velcich and Vincent Ross, Pascagoula; Eddie Arceneaux Joseph Benvenutti Jr. and Wilmer Thibeaux, Bay St. Louis, and L. A.

making plans to participate in an exthe Knights of Columbus in Jackson Dr. W. C. Morse, State Geologist, are puting pumps and people pay it right gists and private cooperators on 946 This class, which will be named in still under way. Recently he made a along with the price of the gasoline," farms in 41 counties showed 417 honor of Richard O Garoun or about 44 per cent infested with the Natchez, promises to be one of the greatest events in Columbianism held in Mississippi in years. A substantial number of candidates are expect ed to be initiated from this section and all other parts of the state.

The Jackson assembly under the Faithful Navigator H. J. Dolton, will sponsor the exemplification, while C. B. Boons of Jackson, as master of the Mississippi district, will direct

### WIN AT HORSE SHOW

The Younger sisters of the Lazy Y ranch won a trophy cup in the Audubon Horse Show jumping class held in New Orleans August 16.

Miss Lillian Page won second place and Miss Genevieve Matranga third in horsemanship. Both are students of the Younger sisters. Miss Matrange also won second in Pony Hitch class.

### COLLECTION OF SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES SETS MARK

210,298 was collected by the Internal security contributions during the fiscal

This was about 141/2 billion dollars more than in the previous 12 months. In addition, federal agencies other than the revenue bureau took in \$2,364,500-000 for fiscal 1952. In the 1953 fiscal year, which start while intoxicated.

ed July 1, President Truman has estimated collections will total about 75 a total of 1723 drivers for the same of

billion dollars.

These gross figures do not include 1951. Louisians reported the arrest billions of dollars refunded to taxpayers or set aside for social security in 1950 against 2824 by the Mississipp



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The tremendent progress to corded by aviation during the past as years has made the airplane an almost independable factor in the Mr. Average Citizen goes shout

Mr. Average Cilizen goes anout his daily chores oblivious of the importance of the airpians to him as an individual; but if it were saddenly removed from ale life he would find his activities considerably and unpleasantly sitered. A quarter of a century ago the airplane meant little more than a luxurious mode of transportation. means of more rapid movement of mails and an instrument of providing actial direct thrills for

state and county fair crowds, Devalorments in accordant to during the past 25 years have broadened and expanded the use of airplanes manyfold. Its uses seem almost limitless as it enters one new field after another and quick ly makes its presence subsolutely

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Pipe line and power companies Airstance are adventagement lean heavily on the airplane for employed in political campaigns patrol duties. The United Gas to avertise railies drep kandbills. Ripe Line Company owns its own and carry candidates from one planes, which, fly regular schedules apparing engagement to another. easily spotted from the air by the change in the color of vegetation caused by the escaping gas:

The planes are equipped with a two-way radio over which news of a leak can be transmitted to a quickly dispatched to the scene.

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of the ice snapped poles like matchsticks, disrupting service throughout the state. Almost before the snow stopped falling planes were busy spotting the major breaks. Their resumption of service by many hours, according to company officials.
Their work was of great im-

portance to the many industries dependent on electricity for power as well as the thousands of residents so dependent on electric

Aerial mapping, a highly important adjunct to agriculture, is au-other work of the airplane. Every aerial map of the county, thanks major oil and gas companies op in plane output as a result of the Wright Brothers invention exating, in Mississippi use their defense requirements.

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protection.
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In 1951, the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol reported arrests of 2985 drivers on the highways for driving

The Louisiana State Police arrested femse on Louislana highways during 1951. Louislana reported the arrest

in 1950 against 2824 by the Mississippi Highway Patrol in the same year.
Records of Louisiana's department of public safety show that in 1951, the drivers licenses of 1338 motoristi drivers licenses of 1338 motorates were revoked for conviction on drunken driving charges from both arrests of local law enforcement offices and state police. In 1950, the department said, 1767 licenses, were revoked.

Traffic fatalities in Massissipp for 1950 totalled 477, as compared with a total of 591 deaths in Louisians for

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Maybe, you have always wanted to ed it at Philadelphia on June 20, 1782, learn to sew. Wishing will get you no partisin ideas of the first committee further at the end of the year than you are now. But buying a patternperhaps just an apron pattern to start to work will be a beginning. And you will be surprised to learn that, your very first garment is wearable indeed.

That will give you an incentive to go to something just a little more complicated-perhaps a pinafore for Mary,

or a simple blouse, and then you're

off into a new adventure! Or, maybe you have always wanted to play the plano-at least well enough to play the hymns in the Sunday School when a substitute is badly needed. Then do something about it. If you feel that the family budget it too limited to pay a professional for lessons see if you can't strike a deal with a friend who plays. Perhaps she will give you lessons if you will put up pears for her-a job she detests, or again, maybe if you do sew you can help her out in that manner while you

learn your do-re-mi's. It may be that you wish to be better informed on world affairs. How does one become well-informed? One reads, and an infinite amount of information is available in newspapers, books, magazines and periodicals. Of course, you won't become well-informed in a week or a month or a year, but gradually you'll acquire a wealth of knowledge that could never have been accumu-

lated except by design. Some years ago, during the last war, a group of us war wives in a strange city organized a group who met just to discuss things worthwhile things. Each was given the privilege of handling the program at a given time The one in charge of the current program was permitted to choose her own subject, and of course, it made her dig to find out all she could concerning it. It was an education to some of us, a great enlightenment to others

and extremely interesting to all. I know two people who have made a

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were embodied in the final design. These include two sides, the Egyptiss motif on the reverse side, the eye in with and some fabric and setting a triangle, and the motto E Pluribus Union, which meens "out of many; one." 20 minutes. Maury Maverick, former congress man and former mayor of San Antonio

Texas, long-time student of the Great Seal save: "Every design up to final adoption showed the spiritual over the material." On the face of the seal is a bald American eagle, symbol of democracy Above it is a ring of light in gold indicating the spiritual above the material

as well as civil freedoms. Inside the ring are 13 stars, a "constellation (13 letters) representing the original states.

26 when the Mississippi River bridge The top of the shield in blue represents congress, free elections, repre-12th anniversary of the completion of sentative democracy, and justice. the bridge. best opinion in heraldry holds that the head of the bald eagle represents the executive branch. The nine tail feathers represents the judiciary.

The vertical red-and-white stripes in the shield (totaling 13 again) represent the first idea of a United States. In the right talon of the eagle are 13 green olive leaves and seeds which always represent peace to the Chaldean, Judaic, Egyptian and other Middle Eastern cultures. In the left claw are 13 arows, of Indian origin, symbol-

izing war. The head of the eagle tiways turns towards the olives, indicating a desire for peace even during war times. But the arrows represent war as a national instrument of power.

On the reverse side of the seal the eye within a triangle indicates the spiritual above the material, as well as education and freedom of knowledge. The words Annuit Coeptis (13 letters) mean "God has favored our undertakings," or "enterprise."

The unfinished pyramid means that the United States will always build, grow, improve with a continuous evaluation of truth. The thirteen layers of the pyramid refer to the thirteen original states, and the rights of the states. The separate stones represent local selfgovernment. At the bottom are the words Novus Ordo Seclorum," meaning the "New Order of the Ages" being in 1776.

we didn't have enough evil facing us in the world today, the Jelke case cracks to expose another phase. But prostitution is an age-old custom that the law will never succeed in curing; they can only hope to stir things up once in awhile and scare the wits out of a lot of prominent citizens and

glitter girls. New York truly must be sitting on a powder keg, as it were, what with donzens of girls leaving town and more dozens of big name executives not able to leave town. Jelke's "little black book" has surely made some startling revelations and it is our wager that any name in the little black book would give a fortune to get his hands

on it. It all proves that wickedness is not always a profession of the underpriviledged and unfortunate.

One can imagine the effect on the norsele of the Swiss to have Margaret accompanied by three burly guards, whom the Swiss declare have behaved themselves becoming-To such placid, peace-loving people must have been a mild insult.

It's too bad Margaret couldn't have waited just a few more months to make her European tour, then she would have been on her own, like any normal American girl, and just as safe tax also is now without hurting anyone's feel-

One grows a little weary of the whole Truman family and its antica-It will be a relief to have new faces as well as fresh personalities in the White House. Maybe we're wrong. but we simply cannot imagine either the two prospective candidates do ing tail-spins, for any reason, much less because people those to express a frank opinion concerning a member of the White House family.

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The recipe makes four servings.

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Plans are in the making for a gigan-

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It is report and that is New Marco Arients and California link washes was very faverable; and cotton make

In nearly all other cetton states, high temperatures and drought from mid-June through July reterded growth and caused excessive shedding.

Except in Gentral and Southern Louisians and Committee Co serole, add the liquid and mix thoro-nghly. Add the chicken, one cup of potato chips and olives. Stir well. Sprinkle the top with the remaining and July brought the cotton belt only one-quarter cup of potato chips. Bake

Where these showers occurred, a fair rate of growth was maintained and plants set a good crop. In most areas, however the showers were insufficient for satisfactory growth.

A compensating factor is that the weather held boll weevils in chick and infestation was generally light in

In the coastal plain areas of the Carolines, and in Southern Georgia and Alabema, plants have set good crop of bolls and average or better yields are

expected, the report said. But in the Piedmont areas of these states, plants were small and the contived drought has reduced yields. Prospects in Missouri and along the

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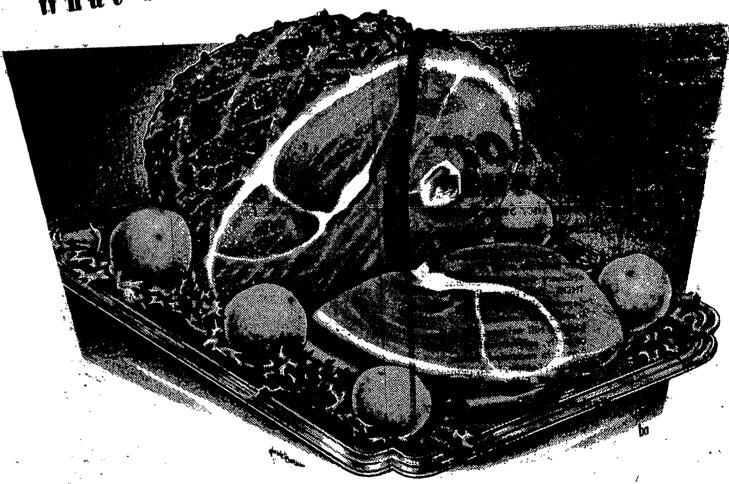
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### PRC Has Big Plans For Music Department This Fall

POPLARVILLE Pearl River College mapped plans for one of its best years in the music field this week. The junior college revealed a com-

Italo Iarrici, starting his second year at the helm of the Pearl River band, said the school was offering scholarships to qualified musicians in the

"High school graduates who have had band experience are invited to apply for these scholarships," Isrrici

He explained that the scholarships were helping to build the college band into one of the outstanding organizations in the state. "Our band program steadily building up and we believe the school's history," the director said.

football games on the Wildcat schedule are featuring half-time performances by the band, in addition to music during the games. Eleven majretter will front the marching band, mand sa liesd tirum major.

in the five-county area served by Pearl 1. High school bands in the erea will

larrici, a graduate of Juliard School

both in New York; said the program doms by understanding their origins and at the school for music majors has their application to the great problem, completely reorganized.

### **IHC ANNOUNCES NEW** PRODUCTS FOR 1953

International-Harvester Company fac tory at Evansville, Indiana has announced that its 1953 line of products will include three models of window type STILL THINKS IT WAS GOOD! air conditioners, and one model dehum prehensive band program that ranged idifier. The experience gained over a from football game performances to period of years with these products to incorporate into their 1953 models features in keeping with Harvester quality standards and leadership.

made available in three sizes—1/3 h.p. | everyone; and that young children 1/2 h.p. and 3/4 h.p. All of these will be available for operation on 115 volt 60 cycle single phase A.C. The 3/4 h.p. model also will be made available

for 230 volt, 60 cycle, single phase a.c. The dehumidifier for 1953 will be powered with a 1/9 h.p. motor compressor and will operate on 115 volts, 60 cycle, single phase A.C. only.

Monti-Carver Plumbing Company, local dealers for International-Harvester Company's refrigerators and home freezding equipment during the past year, re-

STATE GRANTED \$10,000 FOR 'HERITAGE' PROJECT

The Mississippi Library Commission announces that Missouri is one of with Joe Blackmon of Picayune in the several states to receive a grant of \$10,000 from the American Library An appearance at the Mardi Gras in Association for promotion of the Am-Men Orleans is contemplated, along with erican Heritage Project in the state contemplated and in cities during the coming year beginning Sept.

Mrs. Eunice Eley, director of the lihe guests of the Pearl River band at American Library Association is sponclinic during the 1952-53 soring the project of adult education through a grant from the Ford Foundation. Objective of the proj is to

stimulate general thinking on our free- Mrs. Hilds Erwin have returned from doms by understanding their origins and a visit to Atlantic City where they

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posed of Misses Mary Margaret Tun-cotts and Cecile Turcotts and Mrs. H. Mazarakis.

SUCCESSFUL BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSES

The very successful Baptist revival held last week in Waveland drew to a close Sunday evening. Aug. 24. A substantial fund was raised toward the substantial rund was raised toward the building fund of the Waveland Baptist tage on Bourgeois Street.

Anyone knowing of a desirable place for a church site is urged to contact the Rev. Robert McNames or Rev. Schuyler Batson. In the immediate future church meetings and services will be held in the homes of members until the contemplated church can be completed. This week the meeting well be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27. Everyone is invited to attend.

Have you ever thought about what rould happen if you are one of those Alice in Wonderland toadstools that grow so sturdily in your garden? That they're poison is believed by

many; that they're certainly not good Window type air conditioners will be for man or beast is accepted by almost should not enjoy them as a delicacy is an accepted fact.

Ask young George Huth, however about his experience with a mushroom" this week and he'll smile and say "It was delicious!"

At least, that's what he seemed to be saying when his mother, Mr. George Huth, found him outside in the yard, devouring the umbrella-shaped fungus. Upon calling the doctor, Mrs. Huth was advised to hustle young George to the hospital to have his stomach pumped. In the excitement of getting ready to go to the hospital, the youngster disappeared. A search begon and the young man was found in the yard putting the finishing touches to what had appeared to him to be a most delicious morsel the mushroom!

The result? One pumped stomach one harassed young mother, and one youngster none the worse for his epicurean adventure.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Cobb have reirned from a visit to Springfield, Ga. RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell and

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ern farmers.

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The group remained in Blue Ridge Ga for a lew days, where they visited friends; then they motored to Waveland Ga. for a few days, where they visited go mostly for substilling freight rates friends; then they motored to Waveland on hay to be supposed to Mississippi and home.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Reinhard and son orders through their county agants.

Val Jr. spant several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morel on Sobral Street. Mr and Mrs. S. T. Ullrich are pending several days in one of the

Holmes cottages on Hill Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamothe and children have returned to Baton Rouge af-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tudury and daughter, of New Orleans, and Miss Billie Patterson of St. Louis, Mo., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ruppel and daughter, Yolanda, have returned from Florida and Havana where they vacationed recently. They are now relaxing in their summer frome on Surf Street.

Mr. P. D. Dowden of Kisatchie, La. has returned home after a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Travis Bozeman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Masters have returned home also after spending a pleasant vacation with the Bozemans

Mrs. Ott Brockmn and daughter Peggy Ann, are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Courrege and family in Lakeshore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall chaperoned a group of Bay High gradu-ates at a swimming party Monday evening at Cue's Ranch. The group "got together" for a final reunion before many leave for colleges and Universities for fall matriculation.

Don't forget the big sale to be given at the home of Mrs. Walter Damiens on Coleman Ave. this Friday. The sale, for the benefit of the new Baptist Church, promises to have, varied supply of articles to please you

G. W. Tucker Real Estate has been kepit busy this past week. Sales were made to Charles Kernion, who purchased 6 lots in Tippin Subdivis ion; Mrs. Edna LaRocca purchased the Housey home on Sears Ave., and she will reside there; Charles Robard purchased the George Will home on R.R. Ave; and Mrs. R. H. Linch purchased the Mallard home on Broad St.

Mr. Herbert Niehues, Mrs. Gerald W. Tucker's brother, with the Tuckers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bader and Bader's father spent the weekend a their home on Water St.

Mr. and Mrs. galon Cole, Mr. Cole mother and niece spent the weekend at the Hayes home on Waveland Ave.

Mrs. Mildred Genovese and family spent the weekend at their home on St. Joseph St. Her mother and sev eral friends spent the week there.

Mrs. Gerald Tucker spent Thursday New Orleans with her daughters and

ome Mississpp recently was declared on a dissister area by the Department of Agriculture. Federal loss, to farmers were needs available several days & Corley said the government will purchase top-grade hay from farmers in Wisconsin, Minnesota and other notifier states and ahlp it by rail to South

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W. F. Bond, Director of Public Relation State Department of Public Welfare

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Public Welfare The State Commissioner of Public Welfare serves as the executive and administrative officer of the

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under the merit system. Under

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Commissioner nor any employee

in the State Welfare Program is

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tics other than to vote. The Com-

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a list of names to the governor

for appointment on the State Pa-

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State Welfare Department in accordance with policies made by the State Welfare Board. Under the rules and regulations of a federal-state merit system he ap-About 47 per cent of the systems points all personnel to such positions and at such salaries as may be fixed by the State Welfare total of 343,000 pupils, were being de-Board. The governor of the state layed by lack of funds. It said mahas to approve the appointment of the county welfare agent. No welfare worker may be discharg-

and upward.

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CAUGHT IN VISE,

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WASHINGTON — The nation's

chools were reported to be caught in

vice-more pupils on one side and

The NEA said replies from 1,270

of the school systems listed their ma-

fewer teachers and less space on the

While financing was ranked almost equal to housing as a school problem, the report said indications were that local support of education was in no serious decline.

### Bend of the River' at Hi-Way Drive-In Sun., Mon., Tues

bistorical novel and now it's even bet-

entertainment. James Stewart, former Missouri Raider now going straight, as the guide of Delegates to Magnolia Boys State a party of Midwestern farmers reach sworn into office this week at Oregeon, planning to settle up the the state capitol. The Nationalist party river of Portland. A late addition to won nine of the twelve major offices the election, but the Federalists empanion of Stewart in Missouri, In Following the Portland the expedition contracts Howwearing in of the officials, the House of ard Petrie, owner of a river steamer, Representatives and Senate convened to send cattle and food upstream. When the boot does not arrive, stewart returns to Portland to find a gold rush in progress and Petrie profiteering on

upplies for the settlers. From here on the story goes into lightning paced, suspenseful and exciting drama every inch of the It has been a long time since filmmakers have offered lovers of action backgronuds.

STATE DROUTH IS BROKEN, BUT EFFECTS LINGER

The Mississippi Drought is broken but State Agriculture Commissioner Si Corley said its effects would be felt for months to come. Most of the rainfall reported measured an inch or more and ship it by rail to the South. Mis-

by the Department of Agriculture.

### "Don't Bother to Knock" At Star Theatre Sun, Mon, August 31, September 1

Potent and emphatically adult entertainment is promised by the Star Theatre Sunday and Monday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 with the advent of the Richard Widmark-Marilyn Monroe costarrer, "Don't Bother to Knock." Adtold of the double-squeeze in a report vance reports on this Twentieth-Century on a survey among 4,372 school systems in cities of 2,500 population of the best and most forthright of

confines of a typical mid-city New on the state ballot pledgad to Gen. or the school systems listed their that York Hotel, and dealing entirely with Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richa shortage of teachers, scarcity of the sharply dramatic occurrences there during a single evening, "Don't Bother The report said the nation's defense to Knock" is said to utilize in full measbuilding materials and inflatory costs. effort apparently is the major cause ure the pressure-cooked personalities of the shortage of qualified teachers. It of stars Richard Widmark and Marilyn said teacher turnover has increased gensteamy side, there is no lack of bright and crisp comedy in the process.

Widmark, who departs from heroism building projects, to accommodate a in uniform, his more recent assignments, to return to his original film concept—the tough-minded city boy, from Tupelo, Everett Truly, Natchez; terials shortages or high costs have is cast opposite Miss Monroe as a babyterials shortages or night costs mave sitter with some very grown-up ideas. Biloxi; Hardy Lott, Greenwood; Mrs. naited planned outlding, to house In facing rooms of a hotel, Widmark tangling with Miss Monroe upon her of Canton provocative invitation to come on over and see her right away, without bothering to knock.

has already qualified its electors under the GOP label. With the Democratis-

strangely twisted impulses. The film bility of a third set to be added. script, by Daniel Taradash from a handle its direction, and for this pur- of Washington and Jackson heads the piece of motion picture ed the top-notch Britisher, Roy Baker.

To fill the chief supporting role in throaty actress-songstress as a flame of night spot. She is called upon to the group is Arthur Kennedy, a former render a number of standard blues fell the way of little Donna Corcoran Jeanne Cagney, Lurene Tuttle, Elisha Cook Jr., Jim Backus, Verna Felton, Willis B. Bouchey, Don Beddoe and Gloria Blondell.

> NEW PLANT TO OPEN SOON IN CORINTH

Work Whistles will be blown shortly at one of the newest industrial additions in the state. The Belmont Shirt Manufacturing Company is expected to occupy their new location here a perceit western than the eye-file early in September. The new industling technicolor of breathtaking Oreerations begin. Eventually the plant expects to employ as many as 350 workers with a \$500,000 payroll an-

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GETS TOP HONORS Tons of milk and butterfat were pro duced by the registered Guernsey cow and fell generally throughout the state.

Corley has organized a hay distribution system working through county agents. He said the Government will be the from farmers in Wisconsin, buy hay from farmers in Wisconsin, buy hay from farmers and other Northern states occurred to the registered Chieffsey cow, duced by the registered Chieffsey cow, state of the registered buy nay from larmers in transcription of mile and 670 Minnesota and other Northern states pounds of butterfat. The record comp it by rain to the doctor. Puted in the advanced registry started was declared a disaster area when "Nell" was a junior 3-year-old. She was milked three times daily for 305 days. The average milk cow It is very easy for people to per in the United States produces about suade themselves that they are being 5,240 pounds of milk and 208 pounds

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### LIST OF EIGHT FREE ELECTORS FOR IKE FILED

JACKSON-A list of eight president Set realistically within the various ial electors to appear as independents tary of State Heber Ladner.

The petition presented to Ledner contained 55 names for each elector. Eisenhower backers met Tuesday and made the decision to offer a slate of independent electors pledged to the GOP nominees. They adopted the official The electors chosen included Sam

Lumpkin, former lieutenant governor Earl Wingo, Hattiesburg; W. L. Guice, gets more than he bargained for in T. Wynn, Greenville and Earl Evans Mississippi's white Republican party

The heart of the drama involves for-Eisenhower, there are now two the terror the seemingly harmless Miss slates of electors pledged to the Re-Monroe creates through a series of publican candidates with the posti-The predominantly-Negro Republi-

novel by Charlotte Armstrong, called can faction is expected to present the for a past master of taunt suspense to third set of electors. Perry W. Howard

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ladner and dauenter Eleie and son Leelie of Jackson spent Wednesday, and Thursday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phil-

loch and children Katherine and Terry es will leave this week for California Beton Rouge, Louisians,

Philadelphia sent the past weekend and Cathy will remain here with Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erwin. Mr. Hughes parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winsted is the US Congressman from Lee the Fifth District Returning with Mr. and Mrs. Winsted was Nita Kay Edwin who had been visiting them and her maternal grandparents Mr. Mrs. H. R. Johnson.

Mrs. C. L Walters and two young ions spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with Mrs Walters' mother Mrs. E. H. Singreen before leaving for the Ozarks.

Mrs. Rosa Sigerson is visiting her nephew Dr. Floyd Ames at Pensacola; Fla.

George Stevenson and Cornelius Ladner have purchased a lot on Main Street from Mrs. Joseph Kern. The lot is opposite the Kern Store.

Mrs. E. H. Singreen had with her over the weekend Miss Helen Mays, Walter C. Flowers Sr. and Junior. Walter Flowers Jr. sailed in the regatta Sunday from the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Captain J. C. Roland Jr. left Tuesday for California. He will leave there for Japan and then to Korea. Mrs. Roland and the children will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph di-

family and Captain's family for dinner on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linfield and their daughter, Miss Margerie Linfield and Mrs. Linfield's mother, Mrs. Sr. of Bay St. Louis. The marriage A. F. Fournier left Sunday afternoon for New Orleans for the winter months.

Mrs. Joe Daley, Waveland, spent a few days in New Orleans last week.

berg with relatives.
Miss Frances Wood has been on the rick list but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Dimmicks Lake Charles, Lx. and Mr. and Mrs. Bleaner Thomson, New Orleans, spent the past seekend here visiting Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Dimmick's brother and wife Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans

Tech Sgr. Floyd Ray Tech" Hughe US Air Force, Mrs. Hughes and date ghter returned Monday from a visit tire on Sunday and Monday of this to Sgt. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. week were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCul- Lee Wheat, Granger, Tex. Sgt. Hughto report there for Sept. 7. From the west coast he will be shipped to Mrs. Arthur Winsted of the far east for duty. Mrs. Hughes



Mr. and Mrs. di Benedetto had their ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Northrop Smith of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Ripley Smith, to Joseph John Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cyril Glover will be solemnized September 20 at St Joseph Church, Macon.

Miss Smith attended South at Memphis and received her A.B. Degree from Wesleyan College.

Avalon

PASS CHRISTIAN

Bay St. Louis, was calebrated Saturday Samuel : Whitfield, uncle and sunt of

H. Melbert pastor of the First Methodand control of the white asters, cardyn Collins of Gaffney, a niece of Mithray. Her mother was Miss gladioli, stock and magnetia leaves. guadion, stock and magnotia leaves, of the bridegroom, their dresses were or saithrest. Her mother was Maiss. The manuferiers Hanked by tall seven of ice-blue taffets fashfored with bout. Mattie Joyce Dochtsman, daughter of ice-blue taffets fashfored with bout. Mattie Joyce Dochtsman, of ice-blue taffets fashfored with bout. Mattie Joyce Dochtsman, of St. Albans Plants the later was decorated with white summer blooms and evergreens and the sists of the taffets. Encircling their waist- ation, Claiborne County, Miss and leading to the mantel was formed by lines were sashes of deep violet velvet. leading to the mantel was formed by lines were sashes of deep violet valvet.

The steir rail was decorated magnolia leaves and clusters of white gladiolas and tied with white satin

and "Because" and at the close of of sea-foam green chiffon, worn with a were Mrs. Thomas Gordon

round neckins of the bodics, which seems made more portered with a description with rows of ruffled Chantilly less. Her full sength skirt ended in a long couple feit on a trip and still train. A cap of helifolom Bettenberg couple feit on a trip and still lace which was worn, by less measured will make to College Park. Milliagraphmother, the late Mrs. Clearling they will reside, and where Mrs. with inserts of Chamilly lace. She shose for traveling carried an old-fashioned bouquet of suit, having wister milite mobiles and fleur d'amour

The drawing room-where the care Mrs. T James McMahoo, Mise Mar-mony was performed by the Rev. N. the Ann Peters of Clarisdale, Miss. a cousin of the bride was her junior to Chi Omega Scrovity. single candelabra holding burning can. Their bouquets were of fresh violets. a cousin of the bride.

of Gaffney.

Mrs. J. B Goldman played for the processional the Bridal Chorus from was held also in the home of Mr and His mother was Miss Frieds Alma Huschengrin and before the processional Mrs. Whitfield In the receiving line key of Gaffney, S. C. Mrs. Harkey, whose gown was Among those attending were Mrs. Harkey, whose gown was Mr Leo F. Wagner sang "At Dawning" were Mrs. Harkey, whose gown was

Marren of honor to the bride was of Mississippi at Oxford, and New Several seasons ago the was chose

The ring bearer was Robert Whitfield, College Spartenburg, S. C.and attended Tulene University where he re-Mr. Collins had as his best man ceived his Master's degree in mathehis brother, Mr. Gordon Byron Collins matics and where he received his Ph. D He is a member of Phi Bets Kappa and Sigma Xi honorary fraternities.

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